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THE PAPER CONSISTS OF
TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE

** PRICE TWO CENTS

IN CHICAGO
AND SUBURBS

'CROOK TRUST' TRACED BY U.S.

POINCARE ASKS
DUEL; INSULTED
IN PARLIAMENT

Seconds Meet; Try
to Patch Up Row.

NEWS SUMMARY

MILLIONS IN RUM AND BONDS STOLEN BY GANG

O'Bannion Is Named in Duffy Slaying.

"Now that I have named O'Bannion publicly you might as well bury my carcass at Roosevelt road and Newberry avenue."—Statement of William Engleke in Judge Joseph B. Dwyer's court yesterday.

Federal authorities, working through agents of the postoffice, department of justice, district attorney, United States marshal, and the prohibition office, have rounded up evidence against a small group of Chicago millionaire bootleggers, robbers, and gangsters indicating one "master hand" in the following crimes:

1. The \$2,000,000 Union station robbery.

2. The \$1,000,000 Warner Brothers' warehouse robbery.

3. The \$900,000 Sibley warehouse robbery.

4. The shooting of "Davy" Miller by Dean O'Bannion.

5. The Duffy-Daly murders.

The Predatory Rich.

The ringleaders in this coterie of moneyed gangsters, according to evidence already uncovered, are expected to be developed in the person of Barthélémy, Berthélémy, Dean O'Bannion, and Dan McCarthy. Nearly every bit of fresh evidence that is being dug up hourly by federal sleuths as well as police points to the hand of at least one of these somewhere along the line in one or more of the enterprises mentioned.

Dozens of lesser lights in the criminal world, all satellites of the master gangsters and sometimes followers in the retinues of all three, are found to have participated in one way or another in two or more of these major depredations.

Cite Sibley Robbery.

Federal investigators also have been working on evidence that the Sibley warehouse robbery, in which \$8,000 cases of bonded whisky constituted the prize, may have supplied motives for both the shooting of "Davy" Miller in front of the La Salle theater on Jan. 20 and also, indirectly, for the killing of John Daly.

Dean O'Bannion was named in court yesterday by William Engleke as the man who let Duffy into a waiting automobile just before he started on his last ride, which ended with his bullet-riddled body being heaved into a snow drift beside the Joliet road on the southwest side.

O'Bannion was accused by "Davy" Miller as the man who fired the shots in front of the La Salle theater which wounded him and his brother, "Davy."

Aids of O'Bannion.

Dan McCarthy, now being sought in connection with the Duffy murders, was also named in the Miller shooting, along with "Yankee" Schwartz and Earl "Polack" Weiss. They are all said to have been O'Bannion's companions, who waited with him in the theater lobby for the Miller brothers to a close.

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Mortimer split a \$7,000 payment in a house movement deal.

4. Evidence definitely implicating Attorney General Daugherty in the effort to help Edward H. McLean extort his secret from his predecessor in the oil scandal was furnished to the Teapot Dome committee in the testimony of Ira Bennett, chief editorial writer on the Washington Post.

5. Senator Curtis (Rep., Kan.) suggested that he (Curtis) and not President Coolidge was "the principal" referred to in the telegram assuring McLean that "there would be no rocking the boat" and the resolutions.

6. Attorney General Daugherty was twice told the witness stand before the Teapot Dome Committee to deny Bennett's testimony and that Bennett immediately afterwards would be called to the stand again for further cross-examination.

7. Senator Heflin (Dem., Ala.) turned over to the postal authorities an anonymous letter threatening him with death unless he desisted from the partisan attacks he has been making against the Republicans in the Senate.

8. Attorney General Daugherty, returned from Miami, attended the cabinet meeting and announced he has not resigned despite the reports that his resignation would be demanded. White House silent on subject of altered status toward him.

COOLIDGE AGAIN EXPLAINS

President Coolidge today authorized a further explanation of the telegram he had sent to E. H. McLean in Florida concerning the "Prescott." A spokesman for the White House said the President sent this message not in reply to any message from McLean but on his own initiative. It related to District of Columbia affairs and the appointment of commissioners to succeed members of the district government whose terms are about to expire.

The President was considering the matter at the time his secretary, Mr. Slempe, was on vacation in Florida. Early on the morning of the day he sent the message to McLean Mr. Coolidge had sought to find Mr. Prescott, chairman of the district Republican organization.

McLean had told him that Prescott was unable to meet him on district affairs. He could not locate Prescott. Neither did he know Slempe's address. Therefore he wired McLean, asking who he should talk to about district affairs in Prescott's absence.

That Signifies Message.

The "principal" message which Bennett sent to McLean on Jan. 29 was: "How principal delivered message be says greatly appreciates and sends regards to you and Mrs. McLean. There will no rocking of the boat and no resignations. He expects reactions from unwaranted political attacks."

This message has aroused unusual interest, especially because of Senator Heflin's statement in a Senate speech that he believed "principal" meant President Coolidge.

Bennett insisted, in the face of vigorous cross-examination today by the Teapot Dome committee, that "principal" meant Senator Curtis. He said he had called on Senator Curtis and had received assurances from him of the character set forth in the telegram.

What the Senator Thinks.

When Bennett's testimony was called to Senator Curtis' attention he lost no time in issuing a statement repudiating it.

"I have never said anything about this whole case that could not be printed in any paper," he said. "And with which my name could not have been used publicly. And I had no conversation with any one that would make it possible for them to refer to me as the 'principal' or in any other way than by my own name."

"I have talked to Mr. Bennett three times and there is nothing in the conversations that cannot be freely related.

"The first time Bennett and I, believe, Major, came to me and said that Mr. McLean was sick and did not want to come up to Washington at this time, that his son had been operated on and was not well. They asked if I would not see Senator Walsh and get him to excuse McLean from coming then.

Told Them to See Democrats.

"I replied there was no use in my seeing Walsh and 'you'd better have a Democrat see him,' and suggested that they see Underwood or Robinson. I may have said that I could speak to Lenroot for them, but I don't recall

30 YEARS IN OFFICE, MY LIFE IS SPOTLESS, LANGLEY TELLS HOUSE

Washington, D. C., March 7.—(Special)—The house of representatives today cheered the effort of one of its members to clear his name of charge of bribery said to have been made before the Chicago grand jury investigating the veterans' bureau scandal.

Representative Langley, who has served seventeen years in the house, availed a denunciation of friendliness and sympathy by his speech denouncing his accusers. Rising shortly after the meeting of the house to a question of personal privilege, he said:

"Mr. Speaker, for some days it has come to my knowledge, in one way and another, that my name was being connected with the report recently made by the Chicago grand jury, which I do not know what ground he had for and tell my fellow-members that it was not true so far as I was concerned. One reason I did not do so was that no specific charge had been made against me.

"However, a reputable morning paper contains my name, and in substance, the statement that I was one of those who would be accused.

"I have served this government in an official capacity for more than thirty years, and I have never been connected with this report.

"My life has been an open book.

"Coming, as I do, from a Kentucky mountain district where the people value honor higher even than human life, it is but natural that I should feel shocked at such an accusation, and while no report has been received, if the newspaper stories are correct and such a report does come to this house, and that report should contain my name, I ask of my colleagues that they immediately create whatever I can stand face to face with my accusers and where the truth can be speedily disclosed.

"Without any specific information I can, of course, enter into no specific detail; but I have this to say here and now: In the presence of Almighty God and these witnesses, I have committed no crime."

At the conclusion, there was loud applause on both sides of the house.

whether I did this or not. Later I saw Senator Underwood and he said and the subpoenas had already been issued.

"The second time Mr. Bennett came to see me regarding the speech made by Senator Norris in which a member of Mr. McLean's family had been attacked. He wanted me to see Senator Norris and get him to withdraw the reference in the record. I told him I had already done so, that I had also written to Senator Norris.

"I returned to the floor, and while I was talking with Senator Norris Senator Walsh came up and also urged withdrawal of the statement.

"Later that afternoon I met Bennett in the lobby. I told him that Norris had already withdrawn the statement from the record and told him that he had better see the newspaper men and tell them that he had been attacked from the record.

"He started to think me, and I said it was not necessary, but I suggested that he ask McLean to wire his thanks to Walsh and Walsh, and when he communicated with the McLeans, to say we are your kindred regards.

"I have never discussed the political aspects of the case with Mr. Bennett, and all I may have said, when I told him that Senator Curtis had agreed to withdraw the reference from the record, that senators sometimes made statements in the heat of debate that they had not intended and would not otherwise have made.

"I have never received any message for which I should send thanks or appreciation, and I have never sent any."

HELPING TO BRING JUSTICE

Attorney General Daugherty's promise to assist McLean was brought to light which Daugherty, according to the testimony, sent to McLean through Bennett on Feb. 14. This message read as follows:

"I am at Y's club and standing by the guns. All that is possible to be done will be done by us, so you should

worry delay selection of prosecutor. Give Evelyn [Mrs. McLean] my love. I don't want Evelyn to be disturbed so much as possible. I am not sure what to depend on. The fight is on me and I am ready for them."

That morning at a conference Bennett testified Senator Curtis had told him to tell McLean that he need not worry, since he had done nothing wrong except to stand by Falk. The second sentence of the "Principal" message was not received from President Coolidge's general conference with the Washington correspondents that day at the White House.

The Feb. 14 message "contains substantially what Mr. Daugherty told me," he added.

The expression about delay in selecting a prosecutor, he said, referred to the President's selection of counsel in the off case.

DOESN'T MAKE ANY SENSE.

Bennett first insisted the assurance given to Wilson J. Lambert, McLean's attorney, and that he was the man who remained in the message as "X."

"But this message was not the date when I was to be indicted," he said.

"This doesn't hook up," Walsh observed.

"I don't know," the witness said.

"There's a telegram from Mr. Wiley [Cincinnati Enquirer] to you on Jan. 26, the day after the 'principal' message, which says 'the captains from his own camp have not deserted stricken and besieged chieftain. Please see him.'

"That message didn't mean anything to me, and I took no action on it," Bennett said.

DAUGHERTY HELPED OUT.

Senator Daugherty (Rep., N. J.) asked Bennett to repeat the message Daugherty sent to McLean.

"Coming, as I do, from a Kentucky mountain district where the people value honor higher even than human life, it is but natural that I should feel shocked at such an accusation, and while no report has been received, if the newspaper stories are correct and such a report does come to this house, and that report should contain my name, I ask of my colleagues that they immediately create whatever I can stand face to face with my accusers and where the truth can be speedily disclosed.

"Without any specific information I can, of course, enter into no specific detail; but I have this to say here and now: In the presence of Almighty God and these witnesses, I have committed no crime."

At the conclusion, there was loud applause on both sides of the house.

NOT FOR ME, BURTON OF OHIO SAYS OF JOB AS NAVAL SECRETARY

Washington, D. C., March 7.—Representative Theodore E. Burton (Rep., Ohio), mentioned as a possible successor to Edwin Denby as secretary of the navy, has informed administration officials he prefers to continue as a member of the house rather than accept a cabinet position. His name has been eliminated from the list of those under consideration.

White House officials said today that there was a possibility that no decision would be reached until next week.

Mr. Denby attended his last cabinet meeting today. His resignation becomes effective next Monday.

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MEANS AND TWO OTHERS INDICTED ON BRIBE CHARGE

(Pictures on back page.)

New York, March 7.—A federal grand jury today indicted three persons for obstructing justice and attempting, for a price of \$85,000, to bribe United States Attorney General Daugherty and other government officials to prevent his trial.

It was McLean, who was indicted, and two others who were not named.

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WHAT WALSH CONCLUDES

"We can't escape the conclusion that all of you people, as well as Mr. McLean, were laboring under great anxiety," Senator Walsh observed.

"It was McLean who was anxious. He was a sick man, with this leased wire, and all that. He was anxious."

"Q.—What's up?" asked the witness.

"There's a telegram from Mr. Wiley [Cincinnati Enquirer] to you on Jan. 26, the day after the 'principal' message, which says 'the captains from his own camp have not deserted stricken and besieged chieftain. Please see him.'

"That message didn't mean anything to me, and I took no action on it," Bennett said.

"Well, Senator Curtis told Mr. McLean to tell Mr. McLean not to worry, that it would come out all right."

"I'd like to explain," Bennett said.

"The second part of that message refers to my own opinion, which I got from attending the White House newspaper conference. The first part, 'the principal,' refers to Senator Curtis."

"Q.—And the rest of the message about rocking the boat and resignation was what you got as an impression at the White House?" A.—Yes.

"Q.—But the message goes right on to say, 'He expects reaction from unwaranted political attacks.' A.—That's Senator Curtis."

"Q.—Who expected the reaction?" A.—Curtis told me to tell McLean not to worry, that it would come out all right.

"I decline to give it to you personally. I've gone over it again and again. I'll tell it to the committee."

"Witness Ordered to Testify.

Senator Adams turned to the committee and asked for a vote. Bennett was ordered to proceed.

"McLean told me to tell some Republican member of the senate that politics was behind all this inquiry," he said. "I told McLean, Curtis was the best man to do it."

"Q.—Was there anything about Fall you want to tell me, Walsh. I was to tell the truth. McLean was standing up for Fall, but that he had no connection with Doheny, Sinclair, or the oil business.

"Q.—Well, where was the stuff Senator Curtis appreciated? A.—I've re-

NEW CONQUEST OF AIR: GUIDE BLIMP BY RADIO Device Successfully Tried at Dayton.

Dayton, O., March 7.—For the first time in history airships have been guided from one point to another by means of radio. This was accomplished at Wilbur Wright field yesterday, when Capt. W. H. Murphy, McCook field, and Lieut. R. E. Robillard of the lighter-than-air section, piloted the blimp O.B.-1 in a straight course by means of radio signals, it became known today.

The blimp was arranged so that if the balloon went higher than predetermined a dot and dash was caught in the receiving instrument. If it fell below the course the signal was reversed. Going straight, just a dash was recorded.

It is pointed out that in times of stress or at night balloons and airships fly entirely out of sight of land and with this device, which is being perfected by the McCook field, union laborers are prepared to "deliver" union labor—so to speak.

Additional tests with the new equipment will be made with the blimp during the coming weeks.

Break Speed Record.

New York, March 7.—(Special)—Racing again, both fog and sun, on the Hudson, the 100-mile race set a new nonstop record of 2 hours 57 minutes for the 575 mile flight from McCook field, Dayton, O., to Mitchell field here, when it landed safely at 520 this afternoon.

This was at the rate of almost 2.47 miles a minute—approximately 145 miles an hour. Lieut. E. H. Barksdale was pilot and Capt. Bartley Jones co-pilot.

The old record was 4 hours 4 minutes, made in January, 1922.

The trial was ordered to test a new "deicer indicator," whose successful operation enabled the two seater to make a perfect compass flight.

John P. Harding
ham hocks
and
sauerkraut
4 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Harding's Famous Shop
LADIES SERVED AT
58 W. MADISON ST.

Avoid
SNUFFY COLDS
Use antiseptic
MENTHOLATUM

Apply freely inside and
outside of nose

Make your hair beautiful
Use ASBRO

PRACTICAL
HAIR CURLERS

Caressingly soft
Cannot crack the hair

WALGREEN CO.

DRUGS WITH A REPUTATION

45 Drug Stores
STORES 17 E. Washington St. Opposite Field's

24 South Side Stores
21 North and West Side Stores
Hammond, Ind., Store, State and Homan Sts.

NEW STORES—Pine Grove Ave. and Diversey Parkway
Homan Ave. and Madison St.

Cigars and Cigarettes

Our

MOTHERS FIGHT PLAN FOR SCHOOL NEAR PARENTAL

See Danger to Daughters —Organize Protest.

(Pictures on back page.)

Can school children strike?
Parents in the vicinity of St. Louis and Foster avenues claim they can and will, if forced to attend the portable schools now being constructed on the southern edge of the grounds of the Parental school.

This institution, established to afford a place of confinement, discipline, or instruction and maintenance for children of compulsory age who are guilty of habitual truancy or persistent violation of the rules of the public school, "houses at present about 200 boys, ranging in age from 10 to 14. It received much publicity last summer when one of the boys hanged himself under the roof and revealed unique methods of discipline and resulted in a change of administration and methods.

Parents Are Objecting.

The new portables are, perhaps, a block and a half from the institution buildings, but the grounds are farmed by the boys up to the very doors of the schools, and parents are objecting vigorously to exposing their children to the possible dangers of such proximity, especially since an adjoining cemetery adds to the situation.

"They say they'll put a fence up," said one mother. "But what's a fence to a bad boy? They're always running around and we know what type they are, better than the board of education. The trustees wander all over the ground—degenerates 16 years old and in the third grade! My little girl shan't go there—I'll teach her at home."

Others Join Her.

Other mothers have joined her in signing a petition to the board of education asking that the portables be removed to the Hibbard school grounds, at Spaulding avenue and Algonquin street. A couple of hundred signatures have already been obtained, and the trustees have voted to add more trustees at one of the neighborhood churches, which has invited them from its services for a presentation of the question. The Parent-Teachers' association will decide at its next meeting on March 12, whether or not it will lend moral support to the movement.

The board of education feels that there is no imminent danger, since the boys of the Parental school are closely supervised, and will, moreover, be gone off from the portables Monday.

The Hibbard school grounds are already crowded, they say, and the location of the new portables at St. Louis and Foster avenues (the only ground the city has available in that vicinity) will afford relief until the completion of the new school on Bryn Mawr avenue.

KING OF HEDJAZ SETS UP SELF AS MOSLEM CALIPH

JERUSALEM, March 7.—(By the Associated Press)—King Hussein of the Hedjaz has accepted an offer of the caliphate from the Moslem of Mesopotamia, Transjordan and the Hedjaz, who have proclaimed him caliph. The Transjordan government stated, "It is expected, adds the statement, that other Arab-Moslem countries will follow their lead in selecting Hussein as head of the Islamic world.

BY STRAY BULLET.

Joseph Wold, 25, 1531 West 19th street, a pattern maker, was hit in the shoulder by a stray bullet early last night on his way to church at 18th and Thorpe streets.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

THE STORE FOR MEN

A Separate Store in a Separate Building



THE IN-B-TWEEN

\$7

Spring, 1924, Version

THE NEW version of this popular Hat is just what the name suggests—a lightweight soft felt in a particularly smart block to supply a refreshing change from the heavier headwear of the Winter months.

Of course a Hat of such construction must be of exceptional quality to yield the degree of service we feel our customers entitled to. We've taken care of that through our detailed specifications.

The In-B-Tween is available in the new grays, browns and various shades of tan. FIRST FLOOR

MARTIN AGAIN

SCHOOL BOARD STORM CENTER

His Name Tentatively Off Budget.

A protest against the appointment of Edgar D. Martin as supervising architect of the board of education, and a promise of drastic reorganization of the public school system, was made yesterday by John E. Byrne, business manager of the board, before the building and grounds committee.

Mr. Byrne pointed out that under the law he was responsible not only for the business departments but for the architectural and engineering departments. Consequently, he asked permission to reorganize the staff in line with his ideas.

Committee Defers Action.

When the Martin appointment came before the committee, Trustee Julius F. Smetanka said the committee should decide whether the position of supervising architect should be created, and who should fill it. After a short discussion action was deferred until the next meeting.

Nearly all members of the committee were anxious to defer the question, but Trustee Smetanka insisted on investigating the matter more thoroughly. Among these was Mrs. W. S. Heffernan, a member of the committee.

"It too often happens," said Mrs. Heffernan, "that the men on the committee act without consulting the trustees."

Name Stricken Off.

Earlier in the day, at a meeting of the board as a whole, considering the budget, Mr. Martin's name, which had been placed in the budget at a salary of \$16,000, was stricken off. Trustee Hart Hanson, who moved to leave it out, explained that this did not mean final elimination of Martin.

While considering the budget the board was told that the entire building program now authorized will be completed, as far as the architect's office is concerned, by June 1. Other plans for new buildings should be submitted by the superintendent immediately, John C. Christensen, the architect, told the board, in order to lose no time in lessening the congestion.

Here it developed Supt. McAndrew had proposed to establish a staff to prepare a comprehensive building program. It was brought out that he planned to have on his staff two out of town experts, to be paid \$1,000 a month for three to four months.

To this Trustee J. Lewis Coath objected violently, but Trustee Hart Hanson backed Mr. McAndrew. The committee approved the McAndrew plan, and it will come before the board soon.

MISSOURI BABY'S LIFE RESTORED BY ADRENALIN

Springfield, Mo., March 7.—(Special to the Tribune)—Adrenalin brought baby back to life today.

Mr. E. S. Adams went shopping and took her baby with her. She discovered, when she looked into the baby carriage, that the infant's face was black. She screamed. A physician came and pronounced the baby dead.

Dr. Robert Glynn said there was one chance in a hundred of reviving the infant. He filled a syringe with adrenalin and pushed the needle through the chest and muscular walls of the baby's heart. Five drops were administered. The heart began to flutter, and then beat, and respiration began again.

BENNETTS

2d Floor, Keener Bldg.
5 N. Wabash
Corner Madison



DRESSES

that combine all
the desirable features
for Spring

\$45

Here are combined, in a vast assemblage, every new style and smart material for Spring. Dresses for every occasion at a price that has no parallel for such fine quality and exclusiveness. See them today.

MILLIONS IN RUM AND BONDS TRACED TO GANG

O'Bannon Named as One in Duffy Death Car.

(Continued from first page.)

tion robbery have been suppressed, it is known that Joe Bertsche and Blue are among them.

The Werner Robbery.

For months both the Pinkertons and Supt. Frank Johnson and William Crot of the detective bureau have developed clues that the Werner Brothers robbery was engineered by Joe Bertsche under the master guidance of his brother, Harry.

Another man under investigation, whose name is withheld, is said to link both the Bertsche brothers and Blue indirectly with the Sibley warehouse robbery. A quarrel arising out of a \$600 dividend caused the "Giant" Miller shooting by Dean O'Bannon, it is said.

The names of Weiss and Schwartz were also mentioned, too numerously in connection with the Duffy-Engelke murders to need explanation. It was "Yankee" Schwartz, according to the testimony of Mrs. Julian Kaufman and his husband, who sold her a number of articles of jewelry obtained in a holdup.

Trace Stolen Goods.

The names of Worthington and others of a group dealing in stolen goods were brought out in tracing the loots of both the Union Station and Werner warehouse robberies. Among these was Graham S. McGill, who told a story of having been kidnapped, beaten and robbed of \$25,000 worth of the "golden" Westinghouse in the "Stockade" at 5456 North Western avenue, which the federal authorities said to have since learned, was being used at the time as a beer depot by Barney Bertsche.

Then, too, there is Frank Miller, former business agent of the Electricians' Union. Miller was one of the first to be arrested and indicted for complicity in the Werner robbery. He was sentenced to 15 years last week for stealing 5,000 gallons of pure grain alcohol from the United States Industrial Alcohol company.

The federal authorities have closed all sources of information in regard to the inquiry.

O'Bannon Named

Assistant State's Attorney William W. Smith was forced to lay bare the state's theory of the Maybelle Eley-John Duffy murders in combating a writ of habeas corpus sought yesterday for William Engelke. When Engelke named Dean O'Bannon as the man who led Duffy into an automobile shortly before Duffy was murdered, Judge David demanded to know where O'Bannon was.

"He's not in custody," Deputy Superintendent of Police Matthew Zimmer replied.

Can't Find O'Bannon.

"I don't understand that," Judge David said. "Why isn't he in custody?"

"We've not been able to find him," Zimmer answered.

Engelke's attorneys, in asking the writ, informed Judge David their client was charged with accessory to two murders and with one robbery, and their purpose was to have the court

SWEDISH PASTOR MISSING; CHURCH ASKS AID IN HUNT

The Rev. Fritz C. Hamlin, pastor of the Second Swedish Baptist church, 7848 Normal avenue, has been missing since Feb. 21, and members of his congregation have asked the "Tribune" to aid in finding him.

The church plans to celebrate its fifth anniversary next Sunday, and the members are anxious to find their pastor.

Before he disappeared the Rev.

Mr. Hamlin had received a call to the First Swedish church of St. Paul, which is the second largest congregation of that denomination in this country. He was scheduled to take his new charge on April 1.

Engelke repeats the story.

Engelke then repeated the story as it was published, with the addition of naming O'Bannon.

"It was Thursday night, about a quarter to nine, at Wabash avenue between 22d and 23d streets," Engelke testified, "and we were waiting, Duffy and myself. First we met Julian Kaufman, then a large sedan pulled up

out of the curb and O'Bannon got out.

"I heard O'Bannon say, 'I'll give you a gun or more.' They talked for a few seconds then started toward the car and I went the other way."

"You have no case against this man," Judge David said to Assistant State's Attorney David Levy and Supt. Frank Johnson.

Jeanne Maison was called as a witness by order of the court. The state's attorney's office is keeping her guard within a few minutes after the court called for her.

She told of Engelke's suggestion to her that she get out of the city. Judge David said he didn't want to hear her entire story, then asked her:

"Who has your suspicion as to who committed these murders, haven't you?"

"She said she had, and the court asked if she had told all to the state's attorney's office. She answered yes.

David declared, "But let's hear this case."

Assistant State's Attorney Smith related how Jeanne Maison had first implicated Engelke. Then Mrs. Lester Eley, sister-in-law of the murderer, had identified the youth as being in the Duffy apartment on Wednesday, Feb. 20, a few hours before Maybelle came to her death, he stated. In addition, Engelke's finger prints were found on dishes in the Carmen avenue apartment, Mr. Smith said.

Then Engelke's confession was related. Mr. Smith said there was no doubt the defendant was present when Maybelle was killed, and so far there is only Engelke's own statement that Duffy, and not he, did it. Engelke, it was said, had told Supt. George Cudmore of the crime, though he said the sergeant before the woman's body was discovered.

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EX-CHICAGOAN'S TRIAL IN RUSSIA WILL END TODAY

MOSCOW, March 7.—(By the Associated Press)—As the trial of Alexander Krasnitschekoff, former Chicago lawyer, who was known as Abraham Stroller, took place, on the charge of misusing bank funds, nears its final stages, the prosecutor, M. Kryienko, is seeking to show that the banker purchased wine and flowers for his secretary out of bank funds and that his acts were "unbecoming to the rigid life which communism demands of responsible officials." The arguments of both sides probably will end tomorrow.

Bank employees belonging to the communistic group have testified that Krasnitschekoff paid little attention to their recommendations. The defendant explained that he ran the bank by himself, without marking that the state bank had had the same trouble with the communists.

He admitted carelessness and lack

of tact, in lending money to his brother's company which, the state contends, started business on a shoe string and was able to operate later on a rich scale only, because of the favors of the Commercial and Industrial bank.

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DAWES' PLAN TO BE ACCEPTED BY ALLIES, GERMANY

Experts See Benefits to All Nations.

BY HENRY WALES.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
PARIS, March 7.—[Tribune Radio.]
—THE TRIBUNE is informed tonight that the experts committee possesses complete assurances that their plans will be accepted by the allies and Germany.

The experts take the viewpoint that the "control commission" which will supervise the German budget, finances, and railways will be as valuable to Germany as to France. They contend the creditors are entitled to take precautionary measures against defaults, and the debtor should be glad to have an impartial audit of its resources, so there will not be any danger of suffering any ill advised or hasty measures from the hot headed creditor, who is given itself being defrauded.

The experts take the view that the policy of the allies to obtain reparations during the five years since the armistice has not proved a great success and, therefore, the allied government will accept their plan, which provides machinery for substantial collections.

Stremann to Back War.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
BERLIN, March 7.—Foreign comment upon the speech of the Reichstag yesterday, in which he refused permanent allied control of German armaments, coupled with the speech of the Foreign Minister from the council of ambassadors to-day, has placed the foreign minister in a difficult position out of which he is already preparing to wriggle. Careful comment in the officially inspired Berlin press today paves the way for a general retraction or an explanation of Herr Stremann's stand on armaments.

It is understood here tonight that Herr Stremann received a strong warning from some allied powers that his remarks would make France's position on the armament controversy much stronger and that they were especially timed.

The German press takes pains to explain that Herr Stremann only meant that Germany could not undertake to submit to perpetual allied control of its armaments, which is not provided by the treaty of Versailles.

German Workers Killed.

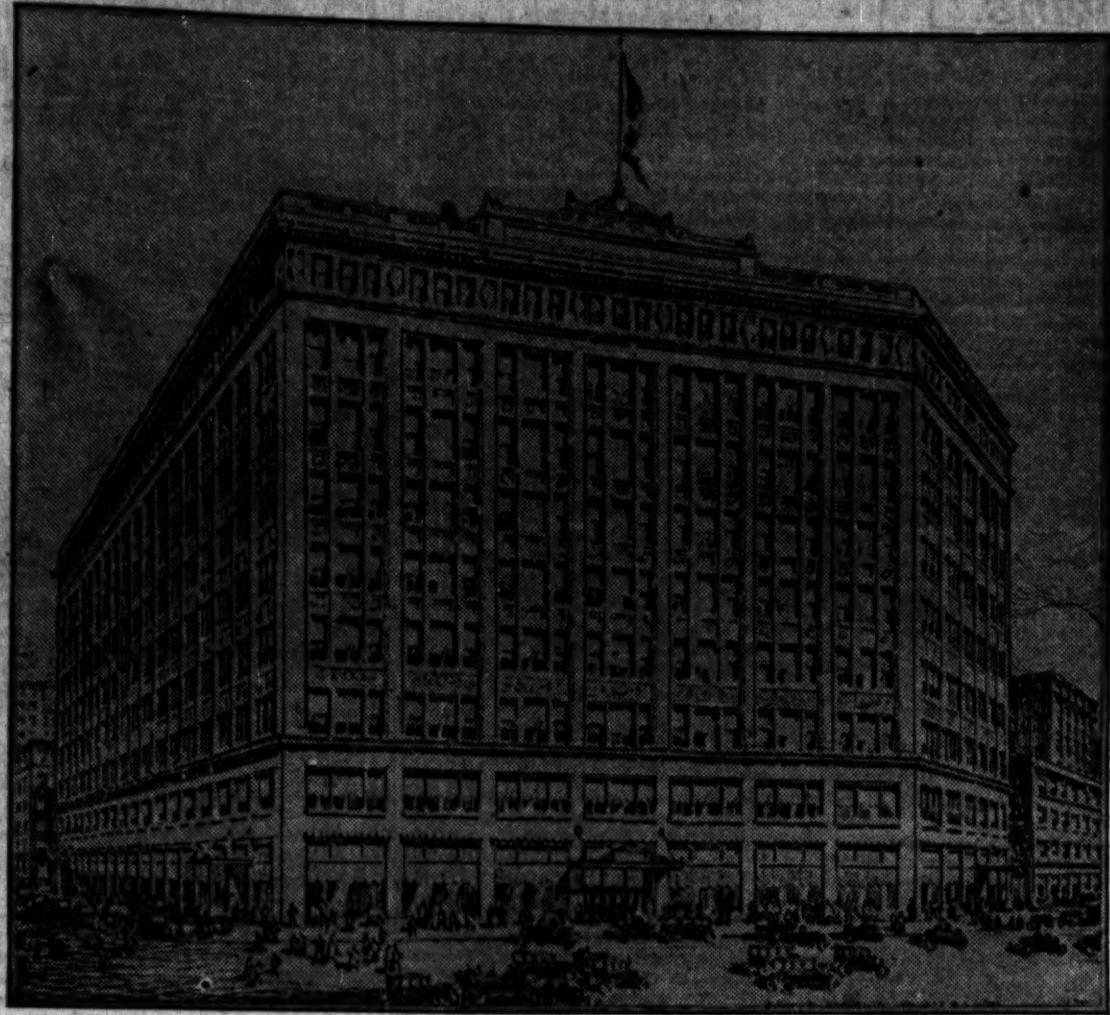
MAYENCE, Germany, March 7.—[By United Press.]—Three workers were killed and thirty-eight wounded in fighting with police at the Bonn armilla works at Ludwigshafen today. Five police were wounded. Serious trouble is feared. One worker was killed yesterday and twenty wounded when the factory closed its doors, leaving out 20,000 workers.

Senate Passes \$736,000,000 Postal Appropriation Bill

Washington, D. C., March 7.—The treasury post office department appropriation bill, carrying \$736,000,000, was passed today by the senate. A committee amendment allotting \$300,000 for continuance of the air mail service between New York and San Francisco was approved.

To Have 400 Ft. Front on Ashland Ave.

Plan Big Department Store Outside Loop



Graham, Anderson, Probst & White have designed the new nine story department store to be erected by W. A. Wieboldt & Co. on part of the block bounded by Ashland and Ogden avenues, Monroe and Adams streets. This will be the company's third big store.

BIG NEW STORE FOR WIEBOLDT ON WEST SIDE

land, between Monroe and Adams; a frontage of 155 on Monroe, 200 on Ogden, and the same on Adams. The southwest part of the block will be cleared of revolution in the next twenty days seems in a fair way to become true. The National Peace League is working to bring the rebels into the federal camp with the approbation of Senator Oregon, who has recommended that the press aid the league.

Yesterday more than 1,000 insurgents under a half dozen known leaders surrendered at Teguiztlan, state of Puebla, and others under Gens. Barbonaba and Collado, from the same neighborhood, and still others under Gens. Ramires and Viesca, have laid down their arms. From seven other states also come reports of rebel surrenders.

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To Have 400 Foot Frontage.

Graham, Anderson, Probst & White have drawn plans for a building to have a frontage of 400 feet on Ashland and the same on Adams, and expect to start work this summer on their third and largest store. It will be open for business early in the summer of 1925.

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Washington, D. C., March 7.—The treasury post office department appropriation bill, carrying \$736,000

BUCCANEERS OF U.S. BOOZE FIGHT IN BRITISH COURT

Mutiny, Battles, Bribes on Rum Row.

BY PAUL WILLIAMS.

Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.

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LONDON, March 7.—Another quarrel among British Knights of the Rum Row. "Bootleggers to His Excellency Right Hon. Uncle Sam," was aired in a London court today.

After the telling of the lively tale of

the hot sailing of the schooner Mary Elizabeth brought new astonishment to the eyes of Justice Syrups, who was the presiding judge in the big and sullen, dimly lit room which judges two centuries ago. Then they were hanged pirates for less.

Two nights of waiting aboard a small ship off rum row, a dispute

for bribes and counter bribes. While

the heat of the story was revealed by learned counsel,

the heat of the story tellers

seemed rather to add than to subtract

from the interest of the melodrama.

"2,037 Casks Whisky."

Upon the docket this yarn was enti-

led. Spike Trading Company, in a suit

value \$600 (roughly \$2,580) and the

sum from the sale of 2,037 casks

of rum. The company claims that

it was Franklin, the Tudor Investment

Company, and J. J. Doughty, who

were to ship a boat load of whisky to

St. Pierre, off Newfoundland, where

shippers were waiting to take delivery

at the port.

The schooner Mary Elizabeth was

hired, but Campbell did not go

on her. He placed Capt. Hornsby in charge and went to Canada on

the 21st, and discharged 3,800 cases of

rum at \$40 a case. Campbell then

ordered the schooner to proceed to a

point off the coast of the United States

where the balance of the vessel's cargo

was unloaded. The ship was then or-

dered back to St. Pierre.

Mutiny and Murder.

Campbell asserts that his contract

was not binding because it constituted

a conspiracy and joint adventure to

willy-nilly, and with a view to profit, vi-

olate the prohibition laws of the United

States. He said that the crew was

drunk, mutinous and engaged in thiev-

ery, the only way to beat it.

It is not the first time that

it has been mistaken for effect or a

carefully worked-up agitation.

Captains of industry will regret

the cut in their taxes, griev-

ously because the dollar-a-day

1917-18-19 would be denied

the public the uncollected

taxes since 1918.

It is believed that a correct inter-

pretation of the mental processes of the

man responsible for failure to pay

compensation long ago would

think that with the country

in a state of prosperity the par-

liamentary compensation about to

be voted by the government to make

it a universal demand for re-

duction of the tax rates.

It is believed that the house

of representatives will make

provision for a 25 per cent

for 1923, payable this month.

It is made to the successful

candidate (for the first time)

and much concerned about in-

it will clearly be out of the

power of the government to make

it a permanent tax.

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and much

BOOKS

Best Sellers of the Ages

By James O'Donnell Bennett.

Ninety-ninth Book—Fielding's "Tom Jones."

A BOUT one hundred and seventy-five years ago, reader, there were living in England sixteen men and women who—if you art sprung of English stock—were taking a remote, but depending on the range of their imaginations, a solicitous interest in the.

Those sixteen persons were thy great-great-grandfathers and thy great-great-grandmothers; to them thou wert "posterior."

A century and three-quarters ago! To be precise, it figures out as the winter of 1748.

In February of that winter Andrew Miller, the publisher who always was tony, but who solemnly drove his best bargains when he was so, issued to the trade a new novel entitled "The History of Tom Jones: A Foundling."

Instantly it became with those sixteen persons in whose taste and thoughts thou hast a right to take an intimate interest the best seller of the week; their preference seemed something, for "Tom Jones" has lived on and on, and has become a best seller of the ages.

There was much gossiping among our great-great-grandparents about the author, a London jeweler of this place named Henry Fielding; much gossip about his wild parties, his strange friendships, which compassed the greatest men of this and Irish bairns; about his kindness to litigants, whose differences he strove to compose even at the loss of rich fees to himself; about the death, less than five years before, of his first wife, who, he was now telling the world, was drawn at full length in the new best seller of the week; and about his marriage—seemingly mad, but, turning out very well—to the first Mrs. Fielding's maid, with whom he had wept and wept the passing of her mistress.

About all those matters, we may be sure, our sixteen relatives were talking—if they took any interest at all in the current best sellers.

What else were they talking about? "What were they like?" How did they talk at the dinner table in country houses; how in inn parlors and in kitchen; how in London drawing rooms? "What did they wear, eat, drink—and how much? How did they swear—and how hard? What did they think of capital punishment, and what of the last armed attempt—four years before—of the Stuarts to regain the English throne? If they lived in the country, how did they get from the great shires to London; how were the roads, and what was the conversation in the stage coaches? When did they encounter on the way, and, having arrived, how safe were life and purse in the London streets at night? What were their favorite amusements, who the favorite actor of the most discerning, and what the morals, if any, of the woman of fashion who was nearly a woman of fashion?

And so the talk of the sixteen blood runs to thy veins, and where visitors and friends make the character and popularity thy temperament, know that they were the making—the very body and blood and soul of this best seller of February, 1748! Did they comprehend that this "Tom Jones" was to make them better known to us than we are known ourselves? If they did so comprehend, some of them must have felt qualms, for the picture of them "Tom Jones" gives us no unmixed idyl.

To make them better known to us than we are known to ourselves—something like that was Henry Fielding's prayer while he was writing "Tom Jones." That prayer comes in the first chapter of the thirteenth book of this thirteen hundred page novel. (For, as many pages does it make in volumes, having type set and bound in a book? It is an invocation in the serio-comic vein, like the motto of the comic in the "Tom Jones" of "Genius, the gift of Heaven" and "thou, Humanity, almost the constant attendant on true genius" and "thou, Learning, for without thy assistance nothing pure, nothing correct, can genius produce"—and lastly, he says—

Lastly, come, experience, long conversant with the wise, the good, the learned, and the polite. Nor with them only, but with every kind of character, from the minister at his levee, to the bairn in his spinning-house; from the dutchess at her drum to the lassiey behind her bar.

And this, the essence of Fielding's invocation and the foundation of his philosophy of fiction's right to be written: "Teach me to know mankind better than they know themselves."

His prayer was answered, and his book found immortality.

Nobody has ever made more graceful or more eloquent record of that fact than Edward Gibbon did precisely forty years later when he sat down to write his autobiography. The historian of Rome's decline and fall minded him as he wrote of a tradition, then generally accepted but by genealogists of our time proved false, that the family from which Fielding's English forbears sprang was identical with the continental family which gave to Europe the house of Habsburg. In the opening pages of his autobiography Gibbon says:

"Our immortal Fielding was of the younger branch of the Earls of Derby, who drew their origin from the Counts of Habsburg. . . . The successors of Charles V. may disdain their brethren of England; but the romance of Tom Jones that exquisite picture of human manners, will outlast the page of the historical and the imperial eagle of the house of Austria."

The death of Andrew Miller, but new editions of "Tom Jones," cheap and dear, continue to come from the press; and if the world today less reads the book than reads about it, many surely are buying and reading it, for publishers are philanthropists only indirectly.

Now what boots it us that the tale has lived? Why is it a treasure? It is a treasure not only because it is an extraordinarily spacious work of art, but because it is one of the supreme works of instruction. It helps the man who would understand mankind. It helps him to understand the present because it makes so vivid, so closely sequential to that, past out of which our present comes heavy-laden with the arrows, the successes, the follies and the virtues of the past. "Tis a mighty work of morals. But had it been solely that it would not have been "the eagle, the house of Austria." Life stands in it because it comes and remains; we who are more intent upon the捉摸 of existence than upon its novelty and its delights, to the gusto of living. Rough and turbulent, its movement often is but—such is love not gusto but the precise, to the contrary—its essential note is the note of immensity, geniality, the note of a tenderness as comprehensive as it is true.

Fielding, taking such an episode as a good old widower's discovery of a foundling child between his sheets, could make it caught less than a chapter in the annals of saintship. With such an episode he launches his gusty hero upon his career; and it is to you, most amiable and worthy reader, that he writes in English fiction, and with it he leaves you a fountain of that veracity, at once sweet and whimsical, which infuses his best work with its best and its deathless charm. This is the episode of the night of Squire Allworthy's return from London to his estate in Somerset:

He came to his house very late in the evening, and after a short supper with his sister, retired much fatigued to his chamber. Here, having spent some minutes on his knees—a custom which he never broke through on any account, he lay down to sleep, when, upon opening his clothes, to his great surprise he heard an infant, wakened up in some corner, lie in a sweet and profound sleep, between his sheets. He stood some time lost in astonishment at this sight; but, as good nature had always the ascendancy in him, he at once began to weep with sentiments of compassion for the little wretches before him. In then raised his eyes to the elderly woman-servant to rise immediately, and come to him; and in the most lively colors with which infancy and sleep always display it, that his thoughts were too much engrossed to reflect that he was in his shirt when the thought came on.

Speaks then, that matron, pitifully, ready in impudence, eloquent in self-righteousness, "I hope your worship will send out your warrant to take up the foundling child between his sheets, which he never broke through on any account, and whist at the cart's tail. Indeed, such wicked sluts should be severely punished. . . . I don't know what is worse than such wicked strumpets to lay their sins at honest men's doors; and though your worship knows your own innocence, yet the world is censorious; and it hath been many an honest man's hap to pass for the father of children he never begot. . . ."

There were some strokes in this speech which perhaps would have offended Mr. Allworthy, had he strictly attended to it; but he had now got into his shirt, and was off to bed, with a gentle pressure, seeming to implore his assistance, had certainly outshone the eloquence of Mrs. Deborah, had it been ten times greater than it was.

And so, into a world that rails and is malevolent, and into a world that bonds tenderly over innocence and helplessness—a world that can be so cruel and so kind—is Tom Jones ushered.

What then? Ah, that is a matter of twenty vivid years and more, and of some forty of Tom's fellow mortals drawn at full length by him whom Lord Byron called "the most English of English nature."

In short, 'tis the epic matter of those sixteen long gone forbears of thine whom in this book thou shalt come to know better than thou knowest thyself.

What a gallery it is! Nay, what a pageant, for Fielding's figures hang not flat and lifeless upon a wall, but stride storming and swarving along, like Squire Western, Falstaff's bairn; or move with stately step, sedate and kind and very forbearing, like Allworthy, whose "smiles at folly were indeed such as we may suppose the angels bestow on the absurdities of mankind"; or swagger like Tom, ever swagging into trouble and somehow swagging out because he is born to the losing side of him is good and sound; or go sneaking phasmally like the bairn of the town, who, when he went to the window, one of those grimacing sneers with which the devil marks his house below; or, as it were, like Sophia Western, whom Fielding drew from that charming, comic-crack Cradle of Salisbury whom he courted four years and finally married, and the drawing of whose portrait so solaced his heart after her death that he drew it all over again in the Amelia Booth of his last novel; or busting brutally about like Parson Thwackum, Tom's mentor, who "was for doing justice and leaving mercy to heaven"; or delivering majestic dramatic criticism like the bairn-schoolmaster Partridge—Tom's Sancho Panza—who, when they took him to see Mr. Garrick, as Hamlet, said:

"Why I could act as well as he myself. I am sure, if I had seen a ghost, I should be able to do it in the very same manner and done just as he did. And then, to be sure, in the very same manner, and done just as he did, and his mother, where you told me he acted so fine, why, Lord help me, say, that is, any good man, that had such a mother, who would have done exactly the same. I know you are only joking with me; but indeed, madam, though I was never at a play in London, you have been acting before in the country; and the last few months, I have spoken distinctly, half as loud as the other—Anybody may see he is an actor."

Out of the shadows of their far time they move to us; into the sunlight of our relishing favor and recognition they move, and they are all alive again.

On the title page of her copy of "Tom Jones" Fielding's second cousin, Lady Worthy Montagu, the cleverest woman of her time, wrote "No plus ultra"; and when her cousin died she wrote to her daughter, the Countess of Bute, "I am persuaded he has known more happy moments than any prince upon earth."

Aye, and given more!

Next Saturday—Charles Head's "The Cleister and the Hearn."

YOUTH ENDS HIS QUEST FOR JOB WITH \$10 SAFE

City Looks to Spring for More Work, He Finds.

The young stranger who for one week has been job hunting in Chicago yesterday completed his quest. And he did so with the \$10 he was given at the outset still intact. This is the last of his daily stories.

State street department stores didn't have a job open today. In fact, each of these places only a few were inquiring for work.

One store, which has 5,000 or more employees, is not hiring any one at present, for within the circle of department stores and the like the last two weeks in February are the slowest of the year. However, they contend that if the weather remains good, then turning out very well—to begin to put on new help for the spring trade.

More Jobs as Weather Warms Up.

Visiting other places, I found that the general contention implied a greater demand for employment with the coming of warmer weather. The demand for spring clothes, coats, etc., will help the retail trade; the building trade, when opened, will employ the use of thousands of men, skilled and unskilled; the opening up of the river will also contribute to the demand; and the new machines being taken out of winter storage will compel garages to hire extra help; the building of new roads and other city projects will help solve the unemployment condition—until next winter.

To help this along, warm weather seems to infect the transient laborer with "spring fever," and the yearly migrations takes place, leaving hundreds of jobs open that were filled during the cold weather.

Back with the \$10.

It is exactly one week— to the hour since I left THE TRIBUNE office with a \$10 bill and 20 cents in change. Today I return with that same note and 4 pennies which constituted my gain on hand. I have not encountered much difficulty, getting by without using the ten-spot, but I had to "stall" off my landlady and borrow a penny here and there to overcome a few obstacles.

I seem to have been rather lucky in obtaining work for the first two days of my "adventure" and had I not been so fortunate, I would no doubt have been compelled to indulge in some of that \$10.

I have learned that there are hundreds of positions open, but it seems that for each one, there are about twenty-five applicants.

Germany Picks Solt as New Ambassador to Washington

BERLIN, March 7.—[United News.]—It is learned that the government has arranged for Wilhelm Solt, German ambassador to Tokio, to succeed Ambassador Wlefeldt as German representative in Washington. Solt has just arrived here from Tokio. He is 62 years old, a large, good natured, and democratic man. He was formerly German governor of Samoa, and later served as colonial secretary.

OBITUARY.

MARY VINCENT FAROVID, 21 years old, a sister of Bishop Vincent of Chicago, died yesterday with heart failure while sitting in the home of her son, John R. Farovid, a banker at Indiana Harbor, and died suddenly yesterday. Burial will be in Chicago.

Eleven East Washington Street

New York CHICAGO Paris

REDFERNS

at \$5 and \$6

A bracelet to dazzle the eye. Sterling silver, flexible

style, set with white or colored stones; also bangle

style. Extremely smart.

Square Cut

Crystal Bead Necklaces

The most popular bead necklace ever introduced

in combinations of white with black, or Topaz, Amethyst and other attractive colors. Priced at \$10.

Round gem set Crystal bead necklaces,

all colors, at \$5.00, \$7.50, \$10.00 and \$15.00.

De Forest's

Eleven East Washington Street

New York CHICAGO Paris

REDFERNS

at \$5 and \$6

No Matter What You Pay—

You Can't Buy More than De Forest!

De Forest Reflex Radiophones

DE FOREST RADIO TEL. & TEL. COMPANY, JERSEY CITY, N.J.

DE FOREST

De Forest Reflex Radiophones

<p

G. O. P. PICKS 3 FOR TRUSTEES OF U. OF ILLINOIS

BY PARKE BROWN.

For years it has been the custom for the political parties in the state to accept the recommendations of the alumni association of the University of Illinois in selecting their candidates for university trustees.

The committee of the association appointed to select candidates for presentation to the Republican state convention at Springfield on April 12 made its report public yesterday.

Because of these facts it is believed safe to predict that the three regular Republican candidates for trustees will be Mrs. Margaret Day Blake, Chicago, one of the present trustees; George A. Barr, Joliet; Fred L. Wham, Centralia.

The committee which made the recommendations consisted of W. L. Abbott, chairman; Benjamin Wham, Frank H. McKelvey, A. M. Shatto, and Thomas E. Gill.

Tell Reasons for Choice.

In part, the recommendations of the committee were as follows:

"Mrs. Margaret Day Blake (Mrs. Tiffany Blake) proposed and was instrumental in founding the Illinois State Suffrage League. She is a founder and the first president of the Chicago North Side Suffrage association, founder and first president of the Garden Club of Illinois, and during the war she initiated and managed the successful training farm for girls near Libertyville. She is a member of the Chicago Women's Club, the Women's City Club of Chicago, and the Woman's Roosevelt Republican club.

"In 1918 she was elected a trustee and because of valuable service rendered during the war term she is recommended for reappointment.

"George Andrew Barr was graduated from the University of Illinois in 1897. He was state's attorney for Will county for one term, refusing to be a candidate for a second term. He served as a delegate to the constitutive

national convention and for a short time occupied the position of director of the department of trade and commerce of the state of Illinois.

"As an alumnus of the university he has a particular interest in everything that pertains to the welfare of the university and is now a member of the alumni executive committee that is building the \$2,000,000 memorial stadium on the university campus.

Wham Famous in Football.

"Fred L. Wham was graduated with honors from the law school of the University of Illinois in 1909. During his entire attendance at the university he was prominent in athletics, making the All-Western football team in 1908. After graduating he and a brother formed what still is the law firm of Wham & Wham of Centralia, where he is active in the civic and social affairs of the town, being president of the school board and superintendent of the Presbyterian Sunday school.

"He is one of four brothers, all graduates of the University of Illinois, the eldest of whom is a prominent educator, and the other three are engaged in law."

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OPEN THIS CACHE OF GOLD WITH 3 MAGAZINE NAMES

Three cash prizes, totaling \$35,000, are offered by the owners of THE CHOCO TROTTERS and the New York News to the three persons giving the three best names and slogans for their new national weekly magazine which is to be published early in the spring.

Here are a few names and slogans already submitted:

"WEEKLY MUNDANE—A Colorado Magazine of Enlightenment and Entertainment."

"THE WEEKLY LINE—World's Greatest Chain of Current Events."

"THE HORIZON—Where Every Thing Appears First."

"THE COUNTRY-WIDE WEEKLY—A Magazine for Every One, Everywhere."

"EQUATORIAL MAGAZINE—The

Greatest Encompassment of the World's News."

"ROMANCE AND REALITY—Heart Stirring Stories; the Best Articles; Colorful Pictures."

"WEEKLY DETAILS—The World's Best Magazine."

"EVERY MINUTE—World's Greatest Weekly in Color for Less Than a Dime."

"THE SHOUTER—Binding Together the Whirling Threads of History, Romance, Science, Poetry, and Life."

"THE ROAMER—Roaming the World Over."

The contest is open to every one, every where, except employes of THE CHOCO TROTTERS and the News and their families. A page advertisement giving the rules in detail will be printed in tomorrow's issue of this newspaper. Read them before sending in suggestions.

Person waiting for elevated train at the station availed himself of a 25 cent day which was put out a small bill in the ticket agent's office. The damage was estimated at \$100.

Grant's Art Galleries

32 and 34 South Wabash Ave.
ANNOUNCE

The Art Event Since the World's Columbian Exposition

A rare and priceless collection of Near and Far Eastern Treasures consisting of

CARPETS and RUGS

from the foremost collections of the Eastern Empires and Private Possessions NEVER BEFORE SEEN IN PUBLIC

The finest specimens from the looms of Persia, China and East India

are on Exhibit Today from 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

To be sold at Public Auction beginning Monday, March 10, at 2 p. m. Catalogs on request.

This Week SPICED FRUITS

in VANILLA ICE CREAM

Is the Special Ice Cream Brick at Your Hydrox Agency

"Purer Because Carbon-baked" 50c Full Quart Brick

HYDROX



When Jane Cowl Had Stage Fright

A Great Actress Tells the Intimate Story of Her Own Life

"I postponed my appearance in this role for three years, simply because I was afraid. I was frightened at having to face a first night such as I had never faced before." And this was Jane Cowl preparing to play *Juliet*! Universally acclaimed as one of the world's greatest actresses, famous for her successes in such plays as *Within the Law*, *Lilac Time* and *Smilin' Through*, she hoped and feared like a novice before her still greater triumph in *Romeo and Juliet*. Jane Cowl herself tells all about it in the April *Delineator* in a most fascinating story of her own life. When you read it, you will know what it costs in hard work and patient courage to become a great actress.

What The Installment Plan Did to Their Dream House

Newly-weds' love in a cottage, automobile tastes and a wheelbarrow income, furniture bought on the installment plan, trying to keep up appearances with richer neighbors—here is a story that will surely make you laugh and may make you cry. Through some such struggles most newly-weds go. In *The Dream House* Alice Garland Steele has written a very true and human story that you should read in the April *Delineator*.

The Murderer of A Woman's Charm

With characteristic sincerity, Celia Caroline Cole has written a most unusual article on a question of great importance to women which is not often frankly enough discussed. In *The Atmosphere of You* she tells what expert dental and medical opinion have to say about the causes of bad breath and the best ways to prevent it. A really practical, helpful article full of sound advice upon which complete reliance may be placed.

Should a Woman Fight To Keep a Weak Man?

This is the problem around which Honoré Willsie Morrow has woven a thrilling love story in *Fighting Blood*. Will the Quaker girl fight with the woman of the tavern for the man she loves? And if she does, who will win? Here is a situation of absorbing interest, heightened by the fact that the scene is laid in the wild north country. Don't fail to read this unusual story in the April *Delineator*.

You'll Read This Number From Cover to Cover

In the April *Delineator* you will find many other stories and articles of equal or even greater interest. A most important article on *Insulin*, the new remedy for diabetes which is saving many thousands of children's lives. Fielding H. Yost, Director of Intercollegiate Athletics at the University of Michigan, discusses the modern girl. Martha Van Rensselaer tells about a new kind of training for marriage. Donn Barber presents another attractive, small house with plans and illustrations. Some very important news about the Better Homes in America Campaign. Many other features and of course all the regular departments and wonderful fashion pages.



All in the Big April Number of The Delineator

At Your Butterick Pattern Counter

NOW ON SALE

On the News-stands

Look Into the Future!

This Corner-VACANT AND UNIMPROVED WAS ONE OF OUR FIRST SALES HERE—The Price Was \$55,000

Many Other Fine Building and Apartment Sites Are to Be Had at Prices Ranging from \$950 up

EVERY LOT A BARGAIN! Devon-Crawford

Addition to North Edgewater Destined to be one of Chicago's Greatest Communities

The fact that this is the only subdivision in this district zoned as a second volume district, allowing large apartment buildings, has a great bearing on the future to be expected for this property. The development of two great arteries such as Devon and Crawford cannot be denied. Fast railroad transportation—twenty minutes to the loop—is already provided in the Chicago and Evanston Branch of the Northwestern R. R. with the Crawford Station adjacent. The Crawford Avenue car line is but four blocks away. Further transportation and development plans on Devon Ave. will only add to the profits you will realize!

Buy Now! Terms Are Convenient!

Building Lots and Apartment Sites

As Low As

\$950

\$240 Down;
Balance
\$10 Per Mo.

Come Out Tomorrow
Sunday, March 9th

Come to Our Branch Office—4820 N. Western Ave.
WHERE LINCOLN, LAWRENCE AND WESTERN AVENUES CROSS
Our autos will meet you there. Lincoln Avenue, Lawrence Avenue and Western Avenue run right to our door, or take Ravinia Elevated to Western Avenue and walk one block north.

Krenn & Dato

Exclusive Agents for Mrs. Rockefeller-McCormick Properties

600 North Michigan Avenue

Phone Superior 7046

KRENN & DATO,
600 North Michigan Ave.

Without obligation, send me plan and particulars of the Devon-Crawford Addition to North Edgewater.

Name _____

Address _____

PRESIDENT CUT IN IN TAXES FOR

Foes of the Mell
Oppose Action

BY GRAFTON WIL

Washington, D. C., March 8.—President Coolidge, in his annual message to the Congress, has recommended a reduction of 25 per cent in the rates of income tax for 1923.

The President authorized a movement that he favored, course, but said he had taken steps to bring about a reduction. According to a White House spokesman, the President thinks, however, that it would be desirable such a resolution before the first payments in 1923 are due.

Would Aid Credit Sust

President Coolidge has said that, if affording an opportunity for the public to contribute a 25 per cent reduction in the tax rates, the credit situation would contribute to an easier credit situation which is desired at the time of income tax payments and to the general welfare.

Action on the proposal, taken by the ways and means committee at its meeting today, has been taken by the committee on taxation on the part of some in the Republican party who think such a resolution would give the good excuse to veto the reduction bill now being considered by the Senate finance committee.

The administration, however, has not yet voted on the proposal.

The issue of the bonus also enters into the matter, some of the advocates wanting to hold out for the proposal until certain sufficient funds are in sight to the veterans' compensation. The Senate and House committees expect tomorrow on the proposal.

The administrative provision, however, is not included in the bill. It is to provide for the payment of dividends of business in the form of a tax on the publication of statistics, collection of foreign items, collection of tax on citizens' possessions in the States, fiscal provisions relating to Porto Rico and the Philippines, income from sources within the United States, trade corporations, payment, collection and refund of tax, collection of returns, and determination of tax overpayments and deficiencies.

PAY INCOME T
ON TIME OR P
FINE, SAM WA

Pay your income tax before April 15, regardless of reports from Washington, or nothing can save you a 25 per cent fine for failure to pay. Pay one quarterly installment all at once. Be sure to file for the zero hour or you can get a fine of 25 per cent. General information which can be obtained.

This is the advice yesterday. Mabel G. Reinecke, Chicago, author of *Internal Revenue*, says that if you do not pay, it may be a year or more before you can get a refund. The tax department is quiet. There are no changes in the law. Don't wait in line to pay. Pay before April 15.

"I don't know why people are getting off this year," Mrs. Reinecke said. "It must be because of reports that the tax department has come from Washington. We have these misled people who think they may be relieved of the 1923 tax when the fact is that the 1923 tax is still on the books. Don't wait in line to pay. Pay before April 15."

"The truth is that the 25 per cent promised as an emergency is all the cut they will get, and vice to them is to file the tax before April 15 or neither I nor anyone else can stop them from being taxed."

Bandits Lock Him in
Icebox; Catches

When two men locked him in the icebox, G. W. B. in the icebox, he fought his way out. He was found to be in the hot water bottle. Two hours later he reported to the police that the man took \$80 from his register.

SHARED ROOM WITH TRIO. Max Sion shared his room with a trio of men. They were all drunk and when he got up to go to the bed, the strangers got up to him and locked him in the icebox. He fought his way out.

Do this for External Pi

Spread Unguentine on a clean gauze or cloth—apply daily and before retiring. Gauze relieves from misery begins at once.

For a case of nasal congestion, and dry the part, then apply Unguentine. One or two applications is usually enough.

This "friend in need" for an injury or irritation should your medicine chest.

Today at your drugstore—take 50c.

Unguentine
quick
pronounced UN-GWEN-

SHOALS FLIVVER SEEMS SKIDDING THROUGH HOUSE

All Amendments to Ford Offer Voted Down.

Washington, D. C., March 7.—The house today voted down every effort to alter radically the McKeand bill, which would authorize acceptance of Henry Ford's offer for Muscle Shoals.

Amendments were rejected by majorities so decisive that leaders generally predicted that advocates of the Ford proposal not only would have the vote to pass the bill, probably tomorrow, but to maintain their air tight defense against drastic changes in its provisions.

There is a probability that several important amendments will be adopted but only those believed not to be distasteful to the Detroit manufacturer will be acceptable to supporters of the bill.

Rehse Fifty-Year Limit.

Among the amendments thrown into the discard today was one offered by Representative Burton (Rep., O.), which proposed to limit Ford's lease to fifty instead of 100 years and to place him under the jurisdiction of the fedERAL water power act. This amendment was rejected, 132 to 104.

Democrats who lined up solidly against it had the support of about forty Republicans.

Another amendment thrown out, offered by Representative Williamson (Rep., S. D.), would have materially increased the amount of money Ford would be required to pay the government for the government properties at Muscle Shoals.

"Calamity," Baker Warns.

Demands the district today Representative Hull (Rep., Iowa), leading the fight against Ford, made public a letter from Newton D. Baker, former secretary of war, which declared "it would be a public calamity to have this great national asset come into private hands upon any terms now possible to be secured."

"Imistence to recover a few million dollars in money and modest prospect of immediate benefits to farmers are blinding us," said Mr. Baker's letter.

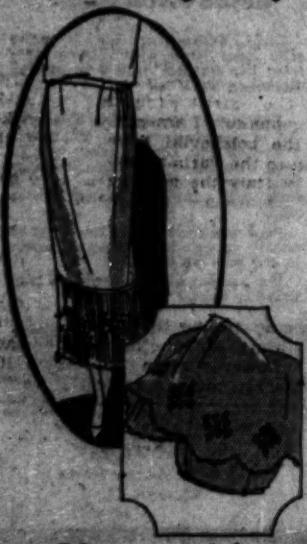
Mandel Brothers

Costume slips of broadsilk In the newest street and sport shades.

3.95

This tailored model is fashioned of lustrous broadsilk; designed to effect the desired straight lines. Stylish Stout sizes 46-48-52 attractively priced, \$5. Third floor.

Petticoats —radium silk —tricot jersey



Very special

Street shades **3.95** Sport shades

To wear under new tailors are these excellent petticoats fashioned on slender lines.

Mandel Brothers

Misses' apparel which strikes the keynote of spring smartness



Suits at \$40 and \$45

—as inspired by O'Rosen and Patou

Following the very definite lead of these noted Parisian designers, the new suits are slender, youthful and boyish.

The chosen fabrics include hairline stripes, twill cloth and smart covert.

Faultless tailoring distinguishes the jaunty models which are authentic interpretations of the accepted new modes, featured at these two modest prices. The comfort of a trim suit is greatly augmented by the assurance that the wearer is modishly, becomingly and appropriately attired. Fourth floor, State.



L'Origan powder at 72c

This famous Coty powder is specially priced for today; in the favorite shades of blanche, naturelle, rachel and ocre rose, the new shade. No mail or phone orders can be accepted. First floor, State.

Fitted vanity cases

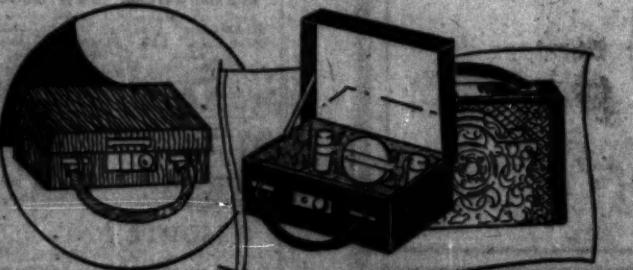
at 3.95

Patent, dull or Florentine embossed leather cases having large beveled edge mirrors and shell or ivory fittings, and coin purse. Some have metal compact cases and lipstick containers. First floor, Wabash.

Very special

Street shades **3.95** Sport shades

To wear under new tailors are these excellent petticoats fashioned on slender lines.



Nobby sports coats, \$35

—of soft woolen fabrics

This is the season when you may satisfy your secret longing for one of the gay colored sports coats which are now the height of fashion.

New plaids or plaid tones, in cheery shades, are ultra-vogue and offer snug protection against even the spiciest of spring breezes.

In the newer lengths and slender lines, these coats have the added distinction of rich silk linings throughout. For motoring, walking and general utility wear these becoming models are thoroughly practical. Fourth floor, State.

Youthful frocks of silk at \$35 and \$45

—have intriguing touches of lace

Gone is the gown of yesteryear—and in its place we find naive frocks of silken fabrics with demure softening of lace.

The favored black is most in evidence, though other shades are also available at these special prices.

One frock of crepe satin of girlish simplicity chooses, accordingly, the youthful straightline silhouette, with unique pockets, cuffs and collar of ecru lace, \$35. A second winsome model of the same crepe satin boasts, as sole adornment, a dainty yoke of embroidered batiste and ecru lace, at \$45. Fourth floor, State.

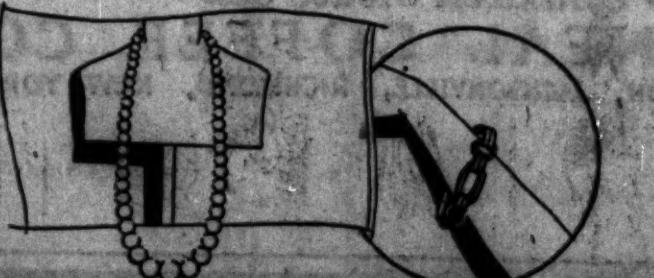
New love-link bracelets

at 3.45

Clever Americans wintering at Palm Beach are wearing as many as a dozen of these bracelets on one arm because Parisians tell us there is a subtle magic about them.

Pearl necklaces, 1.68

Lovely, lustrous pearls in the popular 30-inch length, are beautifully graduated, and have fancy rhinestone-set sterling clasp. First floor, Wabash.



Human hair nets

75c doz.

Jewel and Gem

—brands widely known for quality and strength. Each net inspected, perfect. Cap and fringe shapes. No white or gray. Netting section, First floor, State.

Chiffon hose

at 1.65

—full fashioned, lisle top, silk foot

These new spring shades are to be found:

Champagne	blush	airdeale
flesh	apricot	gunmetal
peach	hazelnut	tanbark
down	oriental	black
		beige

First floor, hose department, and first floor, State.

Youthful hats

for the young matron, debutante and sub-deb

Piquant and chic are the hats to complete the tailored costume, and more elaborate the models designed for dress.



\$5 8.50 10

Bright, springlike shades vie for first place with the ever-favored black, while felt leads straw and silk a merry race.

Fine laces, radiant flowers, novelty ornaments and feathers each find ample opportunity to top the spring bonnet of the fortunate young girls who wear them.

Hats for girls of 6 to 16
3.95, 5.95, 7.95

Fashioned after Paris models these hats represent style and value ordinarily found at a much higher price.

Second floor to顶层, 815 State.

Boxed stationery

—fine grade

at \$1

Scarf ribbons

Heavy taffeta and novelty ribbons, in a wide range of colors and color combinations.

Special.

1.95

7½-inch
to
13-inch
widths.



First floor, State.

Crystal chokers, \$10

Finely cut, genuine crystal, beautifully graduated; beads separated by real crystal rondels.

First floor, Wabash.

Normandy chime clocks, 13.85



Mahogany finished tambour mantel clocks—10 inches high and 20 inches long. American-made movement. Strikes hour and half hour.

First floor, Wabash.

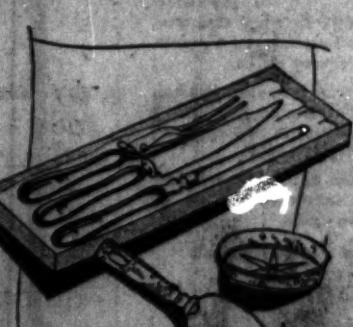
Saturday silverware specials

Silver rimmed glass coasters, 95c

Water tumbler size. Star cut glass; hammered silver rim. 95c each.

Pie or cake knife, 1.50
Sterling handled

3-piece carving set, 13.50
A very heavy plain sterling handle with fine steel blade. First floor, Wabash.



SECTION
GENERAL
SOCIETY,
SP
MARKETS, W.

The Four
By ROBE

For three generations for his son, Horwood (Tom's father), he was a merchant for traders who settled in the area. Tom's father died in 1910, and his son, Tom, became the third generation. Tom's son, Tom, is the fourth generation. Tom's son, Tom, is the fifth generation. Tom's son, Tom, is the sixth generation. Tom's son, Tom, is the seventh generation. Tom's son, Tom, is the eighth generation. Tom's son, Tom, is the ninth generation. Tom's son, Tom, is the tenth generation. Tom's son, Tom, is the eleventh generation. Tom's son, Tom, is the twelfth generation. Tom's son, Tom, is the thirteenth generation. Tom's son, Tom, is the fourteenth generation. Tom's son, Tom, is the fifteenth generation. Tom's son, Tom, is the sixteenth generation. Tom's son, Tom, is the seventeenth generation. Tom's son, Tom, is the eighteenth generation. Tom's son, Tom, is the nineteenth generation. Tom's son, Tom, is the twentieth generation. Tom's son, Tom, is the twenty-first generation. 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**Albert Dickens Williams
and New York Girl Wed**

New York, March 7.—[Special—] Many guests from out of town were present at the wedding today of Miss Dorothy Demarest, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wilson Demarest, 151 Central Park west, and Albert Dickens Williams, son of Charles, a native of Chicago, at the Plaza hotel. Dr. William Demarest, president of Rutgers college, a cousin of the bride's father, performed the ceremony. Miss Marjory Demarest attended her sister as maid of honor. Colton Scarles of Evanston, Ill., was best man. Mr. Williams was graduated from Yale last June. He is a member of the Yale, Colony, and Racquet clubs of Chicago. The young couple will reside in Chicago.

Dinner for Mrs. Ward.

Mrs. A. Montgomery Ward, who recently gave \$4,223,000 for the creation of a medical and dental center on the new Chicago campus of Northwestern university, will be guest of honor at a banquet of the dental school faculty at the Roosevelt hotel today. President Walter Dill Scott will be one of the speakers.

**Yes, We Have Bananas
in Our List for Spring****MEN'S FASHIONS.**

BY A. T. GALLOCO.

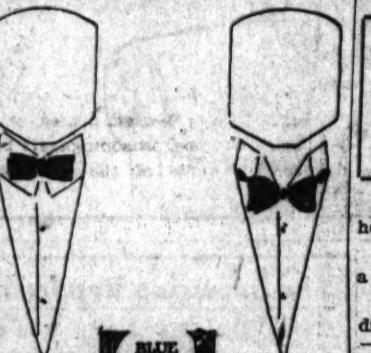
Wing Best for Tuxedo.

NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—Our artist went to a dinner the other evening and reported to us the bad choice of collar and tie worn with a dinner coat by one of the guests. He has illustrated the idea here. The man in question, who transgressed against one of the laws of good taste, had a large, massive bow tie which he emphasized by wearing a heavy looking turnover collar and awkward bow tie.

Not only was this unbecoming to him, but the turnover collar with dinner coat is not accepted by the well dressed man. The head on the right shows how much better the bold wing collar looks with a different kind of bow tie. A bow tie never goes well with a turnover collar, whether it be starched or soft.

Fashionnotes.

A friend of ours the other day was wearing a striped tie of dark green, red, and silver gray stripes. It looked



BLUE DRESS FASHIONS

bright Sayings of the Children

BY

ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

The Tribune will pay \$1 for each childlike saying printed. The story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unanswered contributions. Please write on one side of the paper. Address: Bright Sayings to Aunty Bee, Tribune, Chicago.

did, but he had more fast in his run than me.

BEAUTY ANSWERS

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

MINNA: EXERCISES FOR WEAK ARCHES: Tip toe around the room a half dozen times at night in bare feet. Or, just stand still and rise up and down on the toes fifteen or twenty times. Sit down for a second, rest the feet easily on the floor in front, and turn the toes under as far as possible and back. Repeat ten times. Again, stand and try to clutch the rug with toes by turning the toes under as far as possible. If you practice these exercises regularly every night and morning for a month, you will find your arches much strengthened.

MARGARET M.: NO, SOAP WOULD NOT CAUSE BLACKHEADS. On the other hand, soap often causes by not washing the face carefully enough. I have all instructions in a little pamphlet for which I would ask you to send me a copy.

MRS. "M. P.": A GIRL 10, 5 FEET 1, should weigh about 115. One 25, 5 feet, 5, about 130.

Father urged Howard to eat his cereal every morning; he would grow as tall as Uncle John.

Whereupon the child inquired: "Where is the rest of me now, daddy?"

H. M. E.

Esther had had a birthday party and had received many gifts, among which was a bottle of perfume. She insisted on my having one of my handkerchiefs and when she sat across the room from me she said: "My, that is some good perfume. It smells so far."

J. R.

"Tommy is going to have a birthday," proudly declared Clifton when I met him on the street one day. "How old is he?" I asked.

"O, he's not old at all," exclaimed Clifton, wide eyed, as it astonished my ignorance. "He won't be one until tomorrow."

H. M. C.

Those who are wearing the same combination of colors, and are not members of the Sports club. In England a man never wears a tie that has the colors of a club or school or regiment with which he is not connected.

When his sister asked him why he didn't run, he tearfully answered: "I

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"O, he's not old at all," exclaimed Clifton, wide eyed, as it astonished my ignorance. "He won't be one until tomorrow."

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RAILROAD CHIEF SEES IMPROVED BUSINESS AHEAD

By O. A. MATHER.

The railroads of the middle west, which have lagged behind in the improvement in the general transportation situation because of the troubles of the wheat farmers, face better things this year. This prediction is made by President J. E. Gorman of the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific system in his annual report.

"We were disappointed in the movement of grain the latter part of last year, the shipments falling off considerably and practically none moving for export," he says. "The 1923 crops still on the farm, however, will increase the earnings when they move, and heavy rain and snowfall in our territory make it practically certain that we may expect a large crop this year. The large amount appropriated in 1923 for additional, betterment, and new equipment should produce substantial economy in transportation expenses for 1924."

Considers Using Motor Cars.

Mr. Gorman indicates that just as electricity is replacing steam power in large terminals, so gasoline may replace steam on branch lines.

"Competition of motor vehicles, both passenger and freight, continues to increase and made up one-half of our traffic in 1923," he adds. "We are giving attention to the possibility of using motor rail cars on our branch lines where the traffic is light and as rapidly as possible we hope to substitute motor cars for steam power."

The financial report for 1923 shows net income of \$4,481,502 after all charges, equivalent to 10 cents per share on the \$125,000,000 common stock. No dividends were paid and after adjustments the surplus increased \$124,330 to \$19,758,457. Freight damage cost about \$1,000,000 and maintenance of equipment increased about \$1,000,000. Net income in 1922 was \$4,385,378, equivalent to 9 cents per share on the common stock.

Business Reviews Favorable.

Continued good business and prosperous conditions are indicated in the current reviews, although as usual there is mention of irregularities.

The weekly report shows a marked increase in purchasing throughout the country, with the single exception of the Pacific coast, the media reports find. "Last week reported a slight decline, due to a holiday. The present week has not only regained what was lost but has resumed the steady increase which began with the new year. The percentage increase for the whole country is 2.2. February showed the most active purchasing since August, although the week was not one and with two holidays. As compared with January, February showed a marked increase in purchasing by all sections of the country."

INVESTORS GUIDE

Answers are based upon information which THE TRIBUNE believes correct, but beyond care in securing it. THE TRIBUNE assumes no responsibility.

Inquiries must bear the signature and address of writer. Answers of public interest will be published; those of general interest will be mailed if stamped, self-addressed envelope is inclosed. Address letters to Investors' Guide.

(Copyright: 1924: By The Chicago Tribune.

Dallas Power and Light.

R. W. L.—The Dallas Power and Light company does the entire electric light and power business in the city and suburbs of Dallas, Texas. It is issuing \$1,000,000 first mortgage 5% per cent bonds, Series D, making a total of \$3,100,000 bonds of the various series now outstanding under this mortgage, which is a direct first mortgage on all of the property of the company. The company has no other funded debt. The net earnings, after taxes, for the last three calendar years have averaged \$1,085,153 and for 1922 were \$1,201,194, or over 2.2 times the annual interest requirements on the total funded debt, including the present issue. These bonds are a sound investment.

Wabash Railway.

N. D.—The Wabash railway recently issued \$2,769,800 equipment trust 6% per cent notes. These are stamped subordinated in lieu to \$5,539,600 of notes of the same issue. They are the direct obligation of the company. The equipment trust under which these notes are issued as security for standard gauge equipment with an original cost of about \$1,100,000, and a total of \$5,209,400 notes of this issue. Title to all this equipment remains with the trustee until notes are paid. Earnings available for interest in 1923 were reported as equal to about 2.4 times interest requirements. The present issue of notes is a suitable investment for a business man's funds.

Brief Answers.

K. L. M., Akron, O.—The Continental Gas and Electric corporation collateral trust, series A, have been reviewed and stamped addressed envelope if you use the clipping.

BOSTON STOCK MARKET

Information by Palmer, Webber & Co., Sales, Boston, Mass.

American Cons. 500 16 1/2 16 1/2

Cal. & Pacific 500 16 1/2 16 1/2

Can. & Cornell 100 18 1/2 18 1/2

Day & Dodge 100 4 1/2 4 1/2

East. Buit. 500 4 1/2 4 1/2

Marshall, O. G. 115 1 1/2 1 1/2

Mass. Valley 25 2 1/2 2 1/2

Mass. B. & T. 17 1/2 17 1/2

Quaker 145 20 20

Royal 40 25 25

U. S. Smelting 25 22 22

Wabash 200 2 1/2 2 1/2

Waterv. 300 20 19 19

Warren Bros. 385 38 38

METAL MARKETS.

NEW YORK, March 7.—COPPER—Furnace, 40¢ per lb.; spot, 39¢ per lb.

tin, 17¢ per lb.; spot, 17¢ per lb.

tin, 17¢ per lb.; spot, 17¢ per lb.

LEAD—Spots: spot 9.00¢ per lb.

LEAD—Spots: spot 12¢ per lb.

WANTED-FEMALE HELP.

Factory and Trade.

HAIRDRESSER AND MARCEL WAVER—Expert able to take complete charge only. Address F. S. 500, Taylor-st.

MAKERS AND SALESGIRL—HAVE SOME EXP. IN OPEN POSITION. Address: 4716.

MARCEL WAVER AND MANICURIST—Expert only. Hair shop. Lexington He-

alth Shop, 255 and Clark-st. Phone Cal. 0488.

MARCEL WAVER—ALL AROUND OPERA-

TOR will pay good salary to young op-

erators. Address: 1804 N. Dearborn.

MARCELLER—EXPERT—ONE WITH SOUTH

STORY POSITION: hair by expert. 1804 W.

MARSHONER—AND GENERAL OPERATOR—

EX-3000 BROADWAY, Buckingham 5223.

MARCELLER AND ALL AROUND OPERA-

TOR will be experienced. 614 Grace-

626 Belden-av.

MARCELLER—WILL PAY GOOD SALARY NO

EX-3000 BROADWAY. Phone 5777.

MILLINERY.

Woman capable of buying and managing millinery department in retail store. Good

experience. Address: 1000 N. Clark-st.

Must be thoroughly experienced. Good op-

portunities for right kind of girl. 3000 S. Market.

MILLINERY DESIGNER.

Possessing all the qualities of a successful millinery

designer for dresses, who can produce

snappy popular fashions. State last ex-

perience. B 424, Tribune.

MILLINERY MAKERS—EXPERT—MAN-

UFACTURERS—PEACOCK HAIR SHOP 141.

MILLINERY COPISTS AND MAKERS—

ASCHER SCHWAB 12 N. Michigan, Rm. 607.

OPERATORS EXPERI-

enced on ladies' fine dresses.

J. REINHARDT & CO., 287 S.

Market-st.

Operators—Experienced

on ladies' dress room were nicely work-

ed for wear. 3000 N. Clark-st. 8th floor.

OPERATORS—Experienced

Finisiers, and Dressers. Apply

3000 N. Clark-st. 8th floor.

OPERATOR—ALL AROUND EXPERI-

ENCED FOR BEAUTY SHOP. Oak Park 776.

WANTED

Alteration Hands,

Pressers,

Seamstresses,

Hand Sewers.

Apply 9th Floor, Retail.

Use South Room Elevators.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT

AND COMPANY.

WOMEN—PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS.

Mrs. Wilson, American Flyer Co., 2255

S. Halsted.

Household Help.

COOK—WHITE, COMPETENT: REPER-

SON. Reply Box 202, Resilith, III.

COUPLE—MARRIED WOMAN AS HSKEP-

RER. State: 6000 N. Clark-st. 8th floor.

GIRL—FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK: NO

washing: sleep: house. A. Warner, 7076

Allis, 1618. Phone Dearborn 5650.

GIRL—WHITE WITH SOME EXP. FOX

BED: 1000 N. Clark-st. 8th floor.

GIRL—WHITE, WITH PROTESTANT: GENER-

AL: 1000 N. Clark-st. 8th floor.

DESK: 1000 N. Clark-st. 8th floor.

DESKE BEAUTY—SIX WEEKS PRACTICAL

TRAINING: 1000 N. Clark-st. 8th floor.

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AN APARTMENT HOTEL WITHOUT A POOL!

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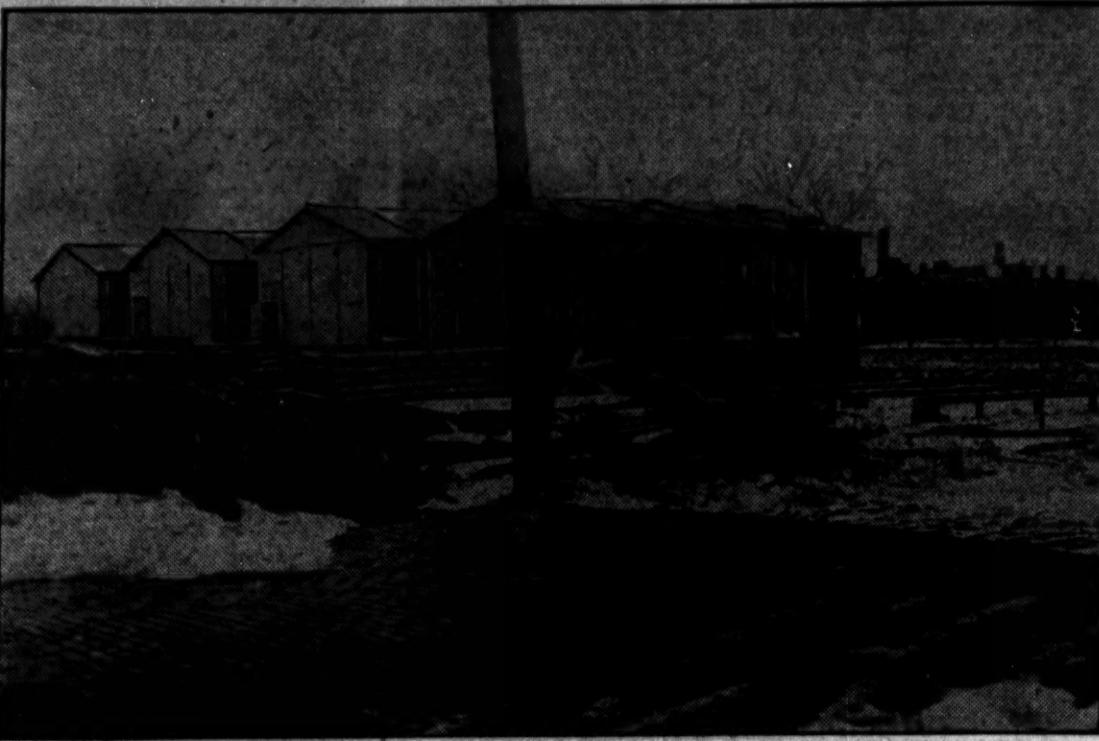
LYNCH'S</

Woman Tells Story, Charging She Was Attacked by Coca Cola King's Son—Citizens Oppose Portable Schools

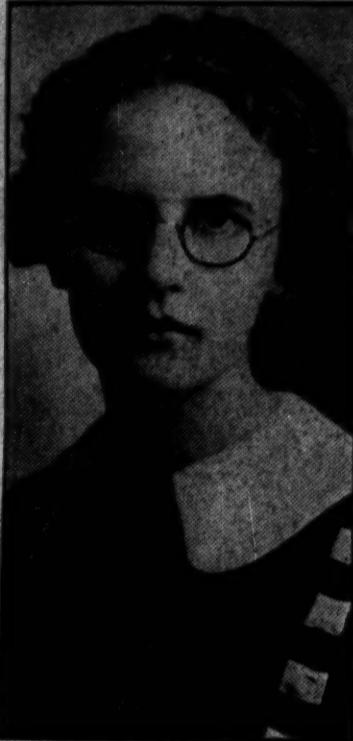


[Photographs Photo.]

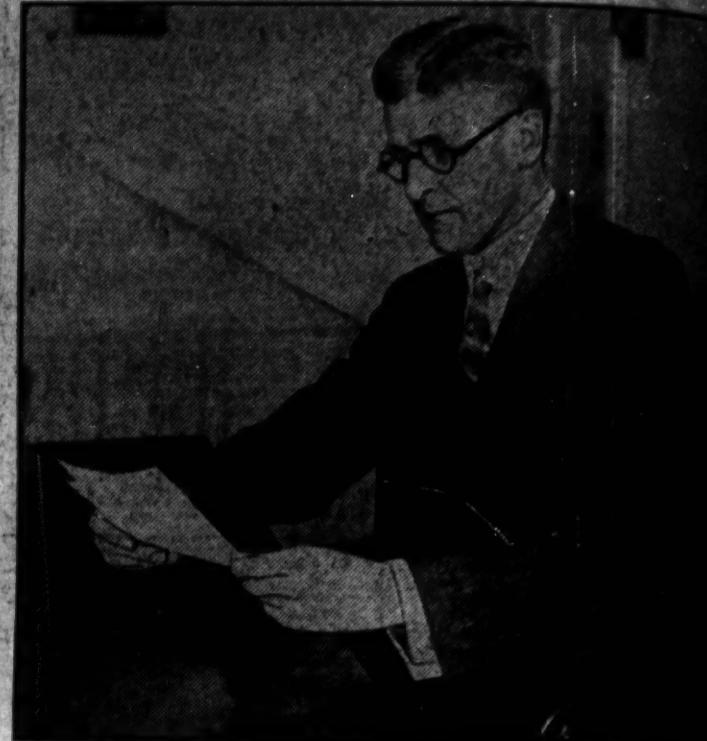
YOUNG CANDLER'S ACCUSER SOBS ON STAND. Mrs. Clyde Byfield, who is suing son of Coca Cola magnate for \$100,000, charging he attacked her. (Story on page one.)



[TRIBUNE Photo.]
PARENTS PROTEST AGAINST ERECTION OF PORTABLE SCHOOLHOUSES. Buildings erected on Parental school grounds, Foster and Central Park avenues, to which people of Fortieth and Forty-first wards object. (Story on page four.)



[J. D. Tolett, Evanston, Photo.]
LEADS PACIFISTS. Alice Hanson, champion orator, who admits propagandism. (Story on page five.)



[TRIBUNE Photo.]
DOVE PACIFISTS OFF OF EVANSTON CAMPUS. Dean, Raymond A. Kent of Northwestern University, who prohibited pacifists from holding meeting on university grounds. (Story on page five.)

7 CENTS
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VOLUME LXX

FIN
ALL HOPE LOS
AS BLACK DAM
FILLS UTAH

Rescuer Dies; Lo
Search for Bodie

BULLETIN.

Castlegate, Utah, March 9.—(UPI Associated Press)—With one rescuer dead and terrific bursts of gas smoke handicapping the various rescue crews have penetrated the workings of the Utah Fuel company No. 2 a distance of 2,500 or more in the main passage and have found pure air, according to a bulletin issued by the company at 12:05 this morning. There is no indication of fire, the bulletin said. An effective organization under the direction of the company's coal operator is working untiringly and earnestly to rescue the miners.

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The only hope for the entombed miners is that those who were not killed directly by the blast were able to escape from the mine and find a barricade quickly enough to block the deadly gases which were pouring out of the mine and been pouring out of the entrances for hours.

Some hope is expressed for the fortunate enough to be near the aid station, which is located about 100 feet from the mouth of the main entrance.

Most of the men entombed are married and have families. Only two were killed, with three slack and orders given the company to down the work force by laying off single men or those who had no dependents.

George W. Wilson, superintendent of the coal company, is the first known victim. He was asphyxiated while leading a rescue crew. Five of his co-workers were overcome, but were revived by the first aid workers. Wilson picked up about 500 feet from the mouth of the mine.

The first explosion occurred between 8:15 and 8:30. It was violent enough to kill 10 people who were on the outside. It was immediately followed by another destructive blast. Twenty minutes later a third followed.

Dust blown a mile.

Telephone and electric light poles, timber, pipes and debris that were thrown into the air, which is nearly a mile wide, second explosion devastated the house and added to the damage of the first. The third completed the destruction by causing a cave-in. The building, a hundred feet from the mouth of the mine, was partially destroyed.

Nurses and doctors arrived from Lake City by a special train at 10 o'clock. Mine rescue cars are enroute from Dawson and Butte. The rescue force at the mine is made up of volunteers from various other mines in the district. The Red Cross is making aid to the families of the entombed miners, and other organizations here are preparing to help the sufferers.

Hundreds Starve at Pit.

The rescuers are working frantically to remove the debris at the main entrance and hundreds of onlookers stand on the surrounding hills. Mothers, wives, sisters, brothers and relatives of the entombed miners look on.

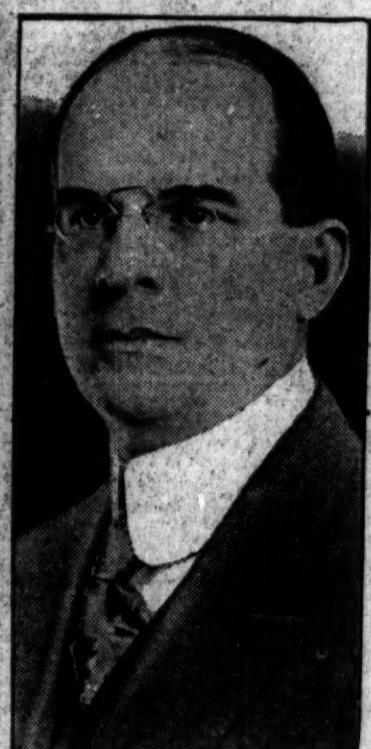
A few are shedding tears, but the great majority are making a game face to maintain hope. In the town, women and wives, who are generally waiting at the gates to meet their husbands and sons coming home, stand as silent and as motionless as any mountain that rises in the valley.

"Have you heard anything from your husband?" is the question asked of women returning from the mine who are waiting.

Air Mail Pilot Burned to Death in Plane Crash. Cleveland, Ohio, March 8.—D. H. Williams, pilot of the mail airplane that crashed at Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, for Cleveland late yesterday, was found burned to death in the wreckage of his plane, two miles east of Cuyahoga Falls, late yesterday. The plane was a mass of charred wreckage.



[Kertes View Co. Photo.]
INDICT FORMER ALLIES OF DAUGHERTY. Thomas B. Feller, former partner of attorney general (left) and Gaston B. Means, former secret service agent, accused of plot to bribe. (Story on page two.)



[Copyright: Harris & Ewing.]
MCLEAN AID HEARD. Ira E. Bennett gives his explanation of secret code. (Story on page one.)



[TRIBUNE Photo.]
NATIONAL GUARD "NON-COMS" RECEIVE DIPLOMAS. Left to right: Col. M. P. Rutherford, Brig. Gen. Abel Davis, I. N. G.; Maj. Gen. R. M. Tyndall, Ind. N. G.; Col. L. C. Grieves, Lieut. Gov. Fred E. Sterling, Maj. Gen. Milton J. Foreman, I. N. G.; Brig. Gen. G. V. H. Moseley. Gen. Foreman is presenting diploma to Sgt. Harold Brockhouse, 10th Motorcycle company.



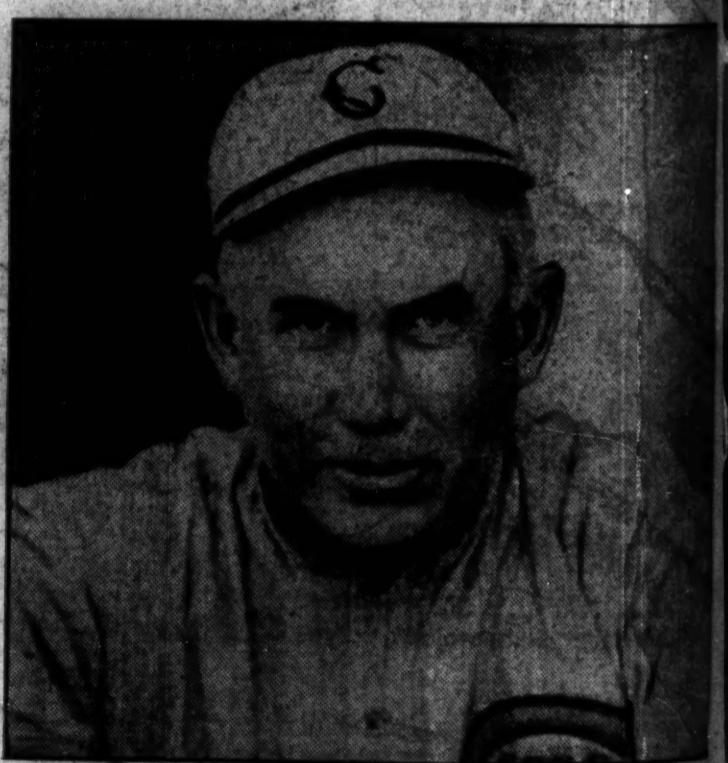
NEW BRITISH AMBASSADOR PRESENTS CREDENTIALS. Left to right: Col. C. C. Sherell, President's military aide; Sir Esme Howard, and J. Butler Wright, third assistant secretary of state. (Wide World Photo.)



[Copyright: Harris & Ewing.]
FOUND NOT GUILTY. George E. Carlson, former commissioner of gas and electricity. (Story on page three.)



[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]
OAK PARK PASTOR STARTS SIX MONTHS' VACATION IN LOS ANGELES. The Rev. Carl D. Case, whose name was cleared when Albert R. Leland was refused divorce, as he appeared on his arrival in the Pacific coast city.



[TRIBUNE Photo.]
FAMOUS BASEBALL MANAGER IS DEAD. Bill Moran, manager of Cincinnati Reds, and winner of 10 league pennants and one world's championship, dies at Orlando, Fla. (Story on page seventeen.)



[TRIBUNE Photo.]
MARCH WINDS MAKE PROGRESS IN DOWNTOWN STREETS DIFFICULT. Women shoppers caught in Chicago's "Cave of the Winds" at Randolph and State streets where thirty mile wind sweeping around high buildings had full play.



[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]
PLANT WIZARD CELEBRATES 75TH BIRTHDAY. Luther Burbank, famous naturalist, and his wife before their home in Santa Rosa, Cal.



[TRIBUNE Photo.]
LANE WINS CITY HIGH SCHOOLS BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP. Left to right, standing: Smith, Chmielewski, Short, Rhodes, Phillips, Jenkins, Harris, Capt. Staley. Kneeling: Pochylaki, Reading, Watson, and Slaney. (Story on page sixteen.)